

with a broken arm in a sling, facts of great importance in the case of this Commonwealth.

In this acquittal of Mr. Little we heartily rejoice.

From the Herald of Freedom.

A Thrilling Story.

We have had among the anti-slavery friends here an intelligent woman—Mrs. Mary Webster, of Boston—who has resided recently a considerable time in Florida, and witnessed some of the workings of the "peculiar institution." She told us considerable of the beatitudes of slavery, which fell under her own observation. Among other incidents in which she observed the degradation of the colored people, she related the following:

of his guilt. He then yielded Sidney from the custody of the respectable lawyer now resident in the city of New York, and probably, as much opposed to slavery as any body—of the same opinion, with regard to it. Sidney was sold, and the free States generally were made acquainted with his history, when this little boy was sold with his mother, when he was an infant, to go from the place where he was born and where she was 'raised a house servant, or to a plantation some 60 miles distant, where she was, for the first time, turned into a field, among her master's slaves, and where she was to be put to her experience and energy, to be supplied by slavery's propelling power, the whip. She failed, of course, to do her unworked task, and they whipped her, of course, to bring her up to it. Mrs. Webster had been told that she was to be sold, and that she was to be sold to the Postmaster in New York, and in this she was here narrated, and in this

The information reached us that she was in the neighbourhood of the plantation, but could not effect her escape. She told her, however, of one Friend, to whom she might resort in times of extremity, and told her to pray. The poor wretched creature endured her tortures till her strength and endurance was exhausted. Her little babe had grown so weak, that it required great sustenance to supply the cravings of our common nature. His mother was worked mercilessly and fed insufficiently for her own support,—more so for her own and the child's. She saw his want of food, and she was so kind as to give him some. She deposited him on a bed of saws, as Hagar did Ishmael—and crawled off underneath a forsaken shanty to die. The little wretch had been weaned

[illegible]

heard Mrs. Webster speak, and it occurred to her that she would pray for him before she put an end to her life. She then turned to the man, and, in her extremity, and God gave such assurance of His assistance and aid, that she put off killing herself and returned to her home. She had delved at it but a few minutes, when a sturdy slave man came up and told her to stop, and to ask for her, which he did. She felt assured there was no harm in it, and she left her prayer, and sent the man to help her. She took courage and resolved she would not kill herself. The next morning a messenger appeared from Mrs. Webster, who mustered \$1500 her all in the world, and all her living, and said, "I am a free woman, and I have given up my life for the cause of the boy. This was God helping her again, and she was saved."

the District Attorney, that Shearer, on his return with, from Shirley and Worces, boy (*Sidney*) to her house, knew that the next morning, he would be in a dilemma for the owner. He wanted the \$150; it would be clear gain, for he knew the child would die. A slave went ventured to say to him, he said, might snukey (*his mother*) with the child. So might go to the owner's house, and deprive him of his home to the owner's dwelling, near Mrs. residence, along with the child. Here she thought, God helped her in good earnest. The mother recovered her strength under the gentle usage of housekeeper, and the child recruited with her. Mrs. Webster, and the child recruited with her. Mrs. Webster, and the child recruited with her. Mrs. Webster, and the child recruited with her.

and, on learning at the time, went to the plantation, with a view to taking her before her son (E. H. Emerson) shepher (her brother) to the West Indies. She wished him to inquire if a girl to live with her; and, if a girl, to obtain, if possible, and to take her to the West Indies, resolved in his boy imagination, that when he grew a man he would come back and buy her out of bondage.

Mrs. W. brought him to Boston, thence to New York, and then to Portland, where she learned of an asylum for him in the city of New York. He was taken to the Beach of Canton—an abolitionist, if we have one in the North, and in a free town, if there is a town free this side the Canada line. He is now there, and

brother Dickinson Shearer
his all.
to make no remark, but as it
court, it is the property of the
make any remark on the fact.
Dr. M. Shearer, that Dickin-
Purkin stopped at his house
and was there for some time.
testimony of Purkin Shearer,
ords 'Washington, Mass.' on
court as the residence of his
and, saw not his own name
on the paper at Worcester.

quire why he, Purin Shear, of Weymouth, Mass., on that day, had been arrested. John F. Francis to the residence of the latter, and drove with him to Washington to seek for the sentence of the law.

Now what is the crime? THE MURDERER IS PARADISE! We cannot be mistaken. We have it from one who was on the spot, and knows what he testifies. Governor Butler reprieved the condemned man; the Governor of New York pardoned his accomplice, his successor, Governor Noble, being petitioned, pardoned the murderer. — *Philanthropist*.

This is the case which attracted so much attention at New York, and which the Anti-Slavery paper, the *Commonwealth*, has been so anxious to bring to a complete refutation of the slanders of the abolitionists.

for Shearer, were ingenious
plans for the Commonwealth
was thrillingly eloquent.
The jury during the trial was
of decorous and the judge
which they heard the verdict of
death, while they cordially
concurred in the verdict, they
felt that humanity so aggravated
their fellow men.

THE ACQUITTAL. On Monday,
Shirley was put on trial for
in aiding and abetting James
the laws do not protect the life of a slave. We
are told that the production of a single
cane in which a white man has
[AT THE SOUTH FOR THE MURDER OF A SLAVE.]

NORTH AND SOUTH. Let us not stop our
reprobation on the befooled south, but on the cold-blooded,
pro-slavery north. The north can destroy slavery
morally, if she will. The south alone cannot. Moral
influence is the Herculesan Specific. But she exerts
it the wrong way. The northern meeting-house
is against abolition. The meeting-house is the castle
of northern influence. Slavery is the model. Let its guns then
be planted against this strong hold. And if it won't

clear that, instead of having
his nefarious transaction, Mr.
imposed on his two
when they were
We hope, however, that
will be made to discover the
affiliations.

that Mr. Linn is entirely
with either Rep-
the assistance in persuading
them take him away for the

A TRUE COMMONWEALTH. Milton, with equal truth
and nerve, observes that a commonwealth person
ought to be as one huge christian personage, one
growth and stature of an honest man; as big
as common sense; virtuous to the bottom of his
grounds and causes are of single happiness to one man,
the same eye shall find them to a whole state. — *See*
Amely Advice.

[Would a slaveholder* personage, think you, friend
Kinney, be a slaveholder? Or would he nominate

and appoint slaveholders and the abettors and supporters of slavery to all the most important offices in his gift?)

